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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1921.

# Prices.

en considered."

considered, prices could be lowered the budget system. and wages reduced.

Nevertheless, it is fair to assume from Judge Gaby's statement and from the attitude of himself and his We are grateful that it is called

be called a strangle hold on the steel the other bonds. business and life.

It is true that when independent getting all sorts of prices for their the matter. output the United States Steel Corporation stuck to the rates agreed upon with the War Industries Board

Board fixed the war prices in July, the period before the war.

Steel Corporation pay scale is now come the dumping ground for cheap cal or literary associations.

150 per cent. higher than in 1914-15. foreign merchandise. Clifford's Inn dates become

living increase over 1914. if to continue the abnormal wage in years before. crease while the cost of living is Anybody possessed of a thirst for SAMUEL BUTLER lived in the inn for The safe, sure shelter of your gentle steadily dropping could be only or information might wish to know how years and was served there by that chiefly an excuse for continuing the American exporters in a period of incomparable valet who is so frechiefly an excuse for continuing the American exporters in a period of high steel prices. But whatever depression and money stringency quently referred to in the recently Until your voice so low, compassionate, high steel prices. But whatever depression and money stringency quently referred to in the recently Until your voice so low, compassionate, Lulled me to sleep and sweet forgetful-

is not possible except at the right hibitive tariff. policy of standing pat, while the trade balance has been abnormal, and much for history."

Uncle Sam's Budget System.

Committee are somewhat disturbed Sixty-seventh Congress to vote in their is consistent with our own welfare. \$2.40 Sixty-seventh Congress to 1.50 caucus at Washington to-night to re-80 caucus at Washington to-night to re-All checks, money orders, &c., to be made peal the House rule which puts all appayable to The Sun-Herald. and sale of papers:

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Washington. propriation bills in one committee and and invite dumping by abolishing the to restore the ancient and discredited get Committee fears that if this should be done "it would be tantamount to a Downtown Office 200 Broadway. Open 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.; Sundays, 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.; Sundays, 2 P. M. to public colomity and might seriously

We do not share this fear. The Republican platform of 1920, on which every member of the overwhelming Republican majority to be in the House ran and was elected, contains this plank:

"We congratulate the Republican Congress on the enactment of a law providing for the establishment of an executive budget as a necessary instrument for a sound and businesslike administration of the national finances: and we condemn the veto of the President which defeated this great financial reform." In the face of the record of the

Blocking the Way to Normal Senate which passed the budget bill, prohibits the sale of theatre tickets and with this indorsement of their act and condemnation of the Presi-Judge GARY, head of the United dent's veto of the bill before them, might cry their wares. States Steel Corporation, does not it is inconceivable that, unless their say his great organization is not go- political sense has utterly disapsay his great organization is not go-ing to cut prices and wages. He says peared, the Republicans who will con-to force the price to that figure. Daning to cut prices and wages. He says peared, the Republicans who will conpay a license fee of \$100 a year and have a store. Then he may sell tick-material. Too often these caused reck-material. Too often these caused reck-material. Too often these caused reck-material. lowering prices of steel products has thing to delay the attainment of this essential reform; and even if they This of course could be an exact were bereft of political sense the description of the situation at five taxpayers who have been bied white minutes to 12 o'clock on any day, by inexcusable waste of public money and yet at noon the subject could be would soon compel them to establish

#### The Belgian Loan Facts.

associates that they deliberately op- to our attention that we fell into an pose such reductions, perhaps will error of fact when we spoke the other fight them to the last ditch. And if day of the Belgian loan agreement that is the stand of Judge Gary and having been kept a secret from the strate the effects of the ordinance his associates in spite of all it means American public for the better part which has been ratified by the Board by all the more conservative business to the country The New York Heat of two years. We are reminded and of Estimate exempting new buildings elements. It is based on war legis ALD takes emphatic exception to it. are glad to acknowledge that the mat- to be used as dwellings from taxa- lation, not yet repealed, under which Because the United States Steel ter was publicly discussed at Paris, tion to the extent of \$5,000 of the cost the crops from 1917 to 1919 were corporation is entrenched in an in-Corporation is entrenched in an in- was explained by LLOYD GEORGE to for each habitable unit. The most comparably strong position so far as the House of Commons and was even concerns its own affairs is no justification and in financial advertisements in of prophecies and promises which the cation for it to block the path of this country to help the floating of public hearing on it brought out from general industry to readjusted eco- a public loan here by the Belgian the advocates of the measure. nomic conditions and restored busi- Government. Furthermore, the so- Several builders said they would ness activity. Because the United called loan agreement did not pro- soon begin building houses if the fording liquid capital for replanting. States Steel Corporation, with hun- vide that the German bonds, to be ordinance were adopted. Presumably The commission consists of sever dreds of millions of surplus cash exchanged for the notes owed us by they meant what they said, as they and securities in its treasury at the Belgium, were to be paid out of the took the trouble to go to the City close of last year and 7,500,000 tons general German Indemnity; on the Hall to say it. Other speakers said of unfilled orders on its books at the contrary, the German bonds to Bel- the ordinance would cause savings close of last January has what might glum have an effective priority over banks and insurance companies to the crop and finance the plantations

situation is no good reason why it should thwart the efforts of the whole loan agreement any better now than these expressions; but the natural should thwart the errors of the whole we did before; but we should like effect of the ordinance should be to much less to let an error committed release money, at least for the mobile sales must be reported to them, and release money, at least for the mobile sales must be reported to them. by us go uncorrected; and so hasten ment, as it lessens the burden on the no sugar shipment can be made from steel producers were demanding and to set ourselves aright in respect of capital invested in this class of

## Trade Without Parallel.

Twenty-seven months have elapsed after the armistice. Steel bars, for since the close of hostilities, and Engexample, which may be taken as a land. France. Belgium and Germany

Twenty-seven months have elapsed cost, because of the relief given by support of business opinion of all passes increase the railroad fare for monia. While it is true that the long or be hauled off at leisure. No private concern would be taken as a land. France, Belgium and Germany standard in measuring price fluctua- have in that time doubled, trebled, tions, were sold by that company at even quadrupled their exports to all 2.35 cents a pound all the while the parts of the world, including Amer-Independents were far above that ica. Despite all this and the fears price, sometimes as high, in 1920, as of the timorous, that white sheeted 75 cents a pound.

But it is also true that while the of American trade slain by the dumpprice of 2.35 seems low as compared ing bogey has yet failed to appear, with the War Industries Board price and in the first months of this year of 2.90 during the war and the in- markets were available for \$654,740. dependents' price of 4.50 cents a 000 of American goods, or more than last of the famous old Inns of Court the political blast so devastating to pound before the War Industries three times our average exports in and Chancery, was offered for sale those of his surname. He will be the

dred in 1914-15, a difference of \$17 to alarm anybody. Our \$208,914,000 was saved for the present at least all the bearers of his patronymic, he imports set off against \$654,740,000 from the wave of modern progress will be as busy a man as can be found roads were not allowed to raise rates It is true also that after nine wage in exports, leaving an excess in our which has in the last few years in Washington. increases between Kebruary, 1916, favor of \$445,000,000, looks like poor swept away so many objects endeared and July, 1920, the United States proof that our markets have yet be to English speaking people by histori. Three toughs who terrorized Union

But it is also true that the cost of The excess balance of the four pre- living never rose anything like as vious months was not less imposing: the claims and disputes which grew much as 150 per cent. At its peak, \$454,000,000 in December, \$355,000, out of the great London fire, ment their record may fairly be cited maintained for a brief interval last 000 in November, \$417,000,000 in Oc- Dickens described the dingy halls to enforce the old truth that the way for families of employees is reckoned as year, it was scarcely 100 per cent. toher and \$241,000,000 in September, where the long robed judges of well as hard. Since then the cost of living has de- Add together the excess exports of Chancery sat and the little garden, clined to a point which leaves the the last five months and there is a "hardly big enough to swing a cat Bofore February fades out it is only steel company's wage increase over round \$1,900,000,000. This is without in," where cilents went for a breath just to the woodchuck to say that he is done in any business cut out the was right about the weather. ports pyramided on foreign credits and gave dinners, at which he had as

the purpose of maintaining a war wage scale always out of line with other industrial wage scale always out of line with the increased output of more than ever out of line now that other scales are going down as living costs go down, it is obvious an silving the further scales are going down as living the further scales are going sluk much more deeply than its wage with the proceeds of their favorable midst of much indifferent proce."

of steel on a big, liberal, bounding accurate explanation of the wide the site was the only one adaptable.

With higher costs and higher wages we cannot afford to impair initiative To Market Cuba's Sugar Crop. tariff or by permitting it to be too CAL's decree to regulate the marketing low. The promptings of self-interest of the 1920-21 Cuban sugar crop are are just as inhibitive of a schedule now in effect and operative, the necesof duties choking off all foreign competition in our domestic markets, petition in our domestic markets. We cannot continue forever sending out billions in goods without taking back goods in return, to say nothing back goods in return, to say nothing subscribed to it. This movement has a large the relic as one of his dearest that property of the alumni association at its coming annual reunion dinner.

I would like to know if there are many played all the forid passages with gusto annual reunion dinner.

I would like to know if there are many played all the forid passages with gusto and with much technical skill, albeit and with much technical skill, albeit the relic as one of his dearest tunities, however, for some possessions. He is to present the rattan trolling 13,575,922 sacks of sugar, had back goods in return, to say nothing subscribed to it. This movement has foreign cerdits, which must be col- all the sugar interests in the island lected in merchandise or not at all. will fall in line. We must have customs duties high heavy trade balance.

#### Theatre Ticket Selling.

Now we shall see whether the State can do, in the matter of the ticket speculators, what the Aldermen could not do. Governor MILLER has Republican majorities in House and signed the Walton-Smith bill, which

ets, but not at an advance of more than 50 cents beyond the box office price. Trustworthy agencies have

The sidewalk ticket speculator has always been an obstruction to traffic, and sometimes he has been an im- the effects of this. Its hope is in pudent grafter.

## Tax Relief on Dwellings.

Only actual experience can demon-

make loans for house building. There We don't like the so-called Beigian may be an element of guesswork in

> structures. So it seems probable that for a time there will be more building of homes and apartments of moderate rather than cash. The commission, it time nor the inclination for travel. to a boom big enough or lasting long perity should be restored within the rentals now prevailing, and the ulti-mate effect of such discriminations. Pearl of the Antilles.
>
> To withdraw passes from railroad tive to Kentucky blue grass, which un-workers would create an ill feeling der certain circumstances is one of our in taxation is the cause of grave

## Historic Landmark Saved.

a few days ago, it found no pur- only Smith in the Sepate when it meets 1917—It is true, we say, that this Truly, January's extraordinary for- chaser. London rather rejoiced than to confirm President Harding's 2.35 compares with 1.50 cents a hun-

Clifford's Inn dates back to the It would seem on the face of it as in the first half of 1920 and the five his guests Charles Lamb, Souther, Colerings and Sir Walter Scott, Oft when a child, my mother, I would

trade balances of previous years. The auctioneer used all of his perscale is always indispensable to eco- margin between our January exports for an office building between two

WYORK HERALD nomic activity and national pros- and imports. It gains support from the such important points as Charing Principal Scott's Rattan. MISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD Derity, and when we consider that figures for our December trade. But Cross and the Bank of England, and consumption of steel on such a scale it will never do as a plea for a pro- attempted to meet the sentimental Alumni of Old School 40 to Get a objections to the sale of the property price, we are bound to say that the It is an undeniable fact that these by saying that while Clifford's Inn United States Steel Corporation's are abnormal times, that our recent had a great history, "we do not get country's industries are stalled, is that we can with certainty expect a fell far below the upset price. No 40, then known as a grammar school, drastic change in the condition of one ventures to say that sentiment our commerce within the next few had anything to do with the lack of months. But the very fact that be- high bids, but it may have had its ef- East Twentieth street near Second avesuperior to dumping in abnormal preservation assured by converting avenue. by the alleged intention of some Re- times is all the more reason for it into a home for a civic association publican Representatives-elect to the keeping down the tariff bars as far as or into offices for some department of the London city government.

The provisions of President Meno. from his teacher.

A translation of the text of the deenough to take up differentials in cree has been given out by the State exchange and production costs here Department. Perhaps the most sigand abroad, but not so high as to nificant feature is the declaration of prevent the liquidation of our top- the purpose of forming a commission of control. It is "to market the sugar products in an orderly way in accordance with natural laws and so as not to permit the creation of an artificia price." Cuba has learned her lesson All the financial difficulty which has embarrassed her trade for the last six out the same as the workmen's compenmonths was due to price inflation-on naper-a year ago.

in the streets and in hallways or corridors from which the speculators might cry their wares.

The new law puts all theatre ticket brokerage on a business basis. The brokerage on a business basis. The brokerage on a business basis and wishes to sell tickets must man who wishes to the doctor's office for such items as cuts and bruises. This works out at the rate of \$\$41.30. We had a total of ten visits to the doctor's office for such items as cuts and bruises. This work out at the rate of \$\$41.30. We had a total of ten visits to the doctor's office for such items as cuts and bruises. This work items as cuts and bruises. This of ten visits to the doctor's office for such items as cuts and bruises. This of ten visits to the doctor's office for such items as cuts and bruises. This of ten visits to the doctor's office for such items as cuts and bruise price. Trustworthy agencies have been doing that very thing for a long time and finding it as profitable to themselves as it is convenient to the public.

The additional price brought out unsuspected sugar of \$211 for the entire fire risk, as against \$841.30 for compensation insurance. If the automobile insurance is taken over by the State and made compulsory the automobile drivers of this State and made compulsory the automobile drivers of this State and made compulsory the automobile drivers of this State and made compulsory the automobile drivers of this State and made compulsory the automobile drivers of this State and made compulsory the automobile drivers of this State and made compulsory the automobile drivers of this State and made compulsory the automobile drivers of this State and made compulsory the automobile drivers of this State and made compulsory the automobile drivers of this State and made compulsory the automobile drivers of this State and made compulsory the automobile drivers of this State and made compulsory the automobile drivers of this State and made compulsory the automobile drivers of the patronesses are Mrs. I. T. Burden.

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If the patronesses are Mrs. I. T. curity.

The island is slowly recovering from than \$200. the new crop, and at a fair price. But fears have been acute that the same old blunder of greed and gambling might be repeated; hence Presiden MENOCAL's decree and its acceptance dicial to consumers, especially in the United States, while allowing a fair profit on the year's harvest and af-

prominent Cuban citizens, two representing the large and two the small sugar interests, two the bankers who have to furnish the credit to market and their owners until the next one and the Secretary of Agriculture and Commerce of the Cuban Government Large powers are vested in them. Al

What Cuba needs in this matter is a steadying force to prevent rash specuis hoped, will supply this. It has the year through sane utilization of the not ride.

Of the sixteen gentlemen whose service in the Senate of the United States ends on Friday three bear the name Smith, and not a single man of that lik is among their successors. ELLISON When Clifford's Inn, practically the D. SMITH of South Carolina survived burden of caring for the interests of

from twenty-one crimes committed in

## Mother.

the Knowing the griefs, the hurts of all the Will some time be forgotten in the arms When we consider that consumption This is a plausible and possibly an sunsion and eloquence, declaring that Ever outstretched to me-your little ebilid !

MALCOLM DOUGLAS.

Famous Instrument of Torture. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The old

oys now living who were young boys The highest bid when they were pupils of Public School the principal, and his famous rattan.

Our friends of the National Budget its products this country has risen effort is now being made to have its East Twenty-third street near Second average third recital yesterday afternoon in Aeolian Hall. Her programme was

of our most prominent lawyers, secured that rattan when Principal Scott was promoted to a professorship in the College of the City of New York and he has kept the relic as one of his dearest necessions. He is to present the rattan processions. He is to present the rattan processions. of daties choking oil all foreign com-petition in our domestic markets, we cannot continue foreign com-miffed acceptance. A few days ago has kept the relic as one of his dearest

sting of that old rattan.

JOHN W. McDONALD. NEW YORK, February 26.

### Motor Car Insurance. Higher Rates Forecast Under State

Regulation. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I would ke to say a word in regard to your editorial article entitled "Motor Car Acoldent Insurance. If this project works sation insurance the rate will be ad-

vanced about four times. In 1920 in the operation of our

themselves as it is convenient to the public.

crashed and the household superiors were left with stupendous the automobile drivers of this State can loans and a badly depreciated servest assured that insurance which costs them about \$50 will cost them not less "I'm sick and tired of jography," Said little Tommy Tatt. "I study and I study it, H. S. POWELL Utica, February 26.

# Those Who Travel Free.

Case of the Railroad Employees Stated by a Wife. To THE NEW YORK HERALD; The let-ers concerning passes given to railroad I find the darned old map has all

employees have interested me, as I am the criminals who use these My husband has worked for one rail. These Soviets are hard on boys

road thirty-nine years. The greater part which obliged us to live with the strictest economy. We have had six children, five of whom have been, by considerable sacrifice on our part, brought up and educated in a manner to make them self-supporting. The pass privilege has lightened our burden consideraand forth on the train without expense

statements supposedly emanating from By a ruling of the Interstate Com- the Buode Island State College in remerce Commission only the immediate gard to the effect of the continuous ap dependents of a railroad employee re- plication of sulphate of ammonia to ceive passes. As soon as our children lawns. Perhaps I may be excused for became self-supporting passes were nel- discussing this question since I planned My husband rarely uses his pass for been referred to and was in charge o many of the experiments which have

pleasure. He has had three vacations them for many years. in thirty-nine years. If he takes a vacation his pay stops and he must of course monia was not used alone, but was bear the added expense of his vacation. used in lation and extravagance based on hope He works so hard he has neither the available phosphoric acid and potash time nor the inclination for travel.

Or, in other words, a complete fertilizer was employed instead of sulphate of am-

on which employees with passes may tends to eliminate certain very objection able weeds, it is also absolutely destruc-

ties already existing between the rail-roads and their employees. M. L. A. color in the early spring and rather WASHINGTON, N. J., February 26.

#### Railroad Wages. Passes and Pay Increases Explained early autumn purposes. The fact is, by an Employee.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Discus sions of the wages of railroad employees generally overlook the fact that the railprevious to the war and that employees in many cases, particularly station and county, N. J., with highway robberies and burglaries obtained about \$50 each subject of employees riding on passes. They do not stop to think that the railroad wages were always based on the fertilization, they are likely to grow in fact that free transportation to and from home to work and for necessary travel

> the bottom. AN OLD RAILEOAD MAN. YONKERS, February 26.

## Woman's Laborious Tasks.

### Young Violinist Plays With Fervor and Courage, but Lacks in Suavity and Repose.

40, then known as a grammar school, cannot help remember David B. Scott, the principal, and his famous rattan.

Previous to 1865 the school was in East Twentieth street near Second ave.

avenue. Its present home is a large modern building built on its former Twentieth street site.

From 1850 or thereabout to 1870 that famous rattan in the hands of Principal Scott bilistered the palms of many a lad who had been sent upstairs with a note from his teacher.

Acolian Hall, Her programme was many or may not be significant in quality to its predecessor.

Programmes may or may not be significant in the same hall Willem Mengelberg and the National Symphony Orchestra gave the second in their series of popular Sunday evening programmes, cant; but in this case they seem to indicate a wise estimate of the young player's powers.

Ernst's concerto in F sharp minor, a fiddler's piece, headed the list, and Sarasate's "Faust" fantasia, another virtuoso number.

Scott blistered the paims of many a lad who had been sent upstairs with a note from his teacher.

One of the bad boys, who is now one of our most prominent lawyers, secured the list, and Sarasate's "Faust" fantasia, another virtuoso number, ended it. The familiar Pugnani prelude and allegro arranged by Kreisler, a gavotte by Bach, Chopin's of our most prominent lawyers, secured the list, and Sarasate's "Faust" fantasia, another virtuoso number, ended the list, and Sarasate's "Faust" fantasia, another virtuoso number, ended the list, and Sarasate's "Faust" fantasia, another virtuoso number, ended the list, and Sarasate's "Faust" fantasia, another virtuoso number, ended it. The familiar Pugnani prelude and allegro arranged by Kreisler, a gavotte by Bach, Chopin's faust of the list, and Sarasate's "Faust" fantasia, another virtuoso number, ended it. The familiar Pugnani prelude and allegro arranged by Kreisler, a gavotte by Bach, Chopin's faust of the last of the las

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woman were clearly exposed.

This player has fervor, aggressiveness and courage, backed by a free bow arm and finger work well trained. She has yet to acquire sunvity, elegance and repose. She has very much to learn about the value of balance of phrase and accent, much to direcover about the application of tone to expression. That she may learn all is likely. No one can predict what her future will be Finish of art is not yet hers; it should not be expected yet. Gifts of exceptional importance she surely has. But facile expected yet. Gifts of exceptions of art is not yet expected yet. Gifts of exceptions of a portance she surely has. But facile portance and cestatic praise have spoiled many young performers. It is to be many young performers. It is to be haved that Miss Morini's head is genly on her shoulders.

gramme in Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. The soloist was Fritz Kreis-ler, who, making his third appearance within four days with the orchestra, re-

But don't know where I'm at.

The land of so and so, and 'Now

"But gee! when I get up next day

On Lawn Making.

Weeds and Fertilizers.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: I have

read with much interest and with some

measure of regret your references to the

A Scientific Discussion of Grasse

In Europe's bounded by

I've got it right,' says I.

Been shuffled overnight,

Or movie shows for me

That study jography."

I learn that such and such a place

before a large audience. In old English and Italian airs and German songs, in-cluding Brahms's "Nightingale" and Strauss's "Second and Italian airs and German songs, including Brahm's "Nightingale" and Strauss's "Serenade," Mr. Kraft gave much artistic pleasure by his fine taste and vocal style. His voice, of light, lyric quality, is beautiful in the upper registers. Not an interpreter of broader field, in the selection of most of his numbers he wisely kept within the limits of his vocal powers. In a French played all the florid passages with gusto and with much technical skill, albeit with some inaccuracies of intonation. But in music demanding rhythmic precision, as in the Bach gavotte, or breadth and depth of style, as in the Pugnani prelude, the limitations of the young woman were clearly exposed.

numbers he wisely kept within the limits of his vocal powers. In a French its of his vocal powers.

But facile the programme. Miss Ruth Emersor have spoiled was at the plane.

Easter Ball for Blind.

Thursday, March 31, under the auspices of the Society for the Relief of the Destiof the Society for the Relief of the Desti-tute Blind. The committee in charge includes Mrs. John Drexel, Jr., Mrs. Francis de R. Wissmann, Miss Sympho-rosa Bristed, Mrs. Morton L. Schwartz. Mrs. Beverley Bogert, Mrs. James Lenox Banks and Mrs. Lewis Morris. Among the patronesses are Mrs. I. T. Burden, Mrs. Arthony

Heidelberg, Germany. Attention was called by me to these different effects of sulphate of sulphate of of sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of soda and other fertilizer materials in an extensive article on the subject printed in the eighth annual report of the Agricul-H. J. WHEELER.

# Delay in Opening the Freer Art Col-

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Who is responsible for the delay in opening the Freer collection of Whistler's works? Freer collection of Whistler's works? I am told that the building is practically finished and a large part of the collection which Mr. Freer bequeathed to the United States Government is in place. Art lovers have been waiting years for an opportunity of seeing this famous col-Washington, February 26.

## Snow Trucks Criticised. They Are Called Too High for Effi-

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: State nents you print saving how well the town has been cleaned of snow are based

As has been frequently pointed out by others than myself, it is hopeless to try shovel the snow to the middle of the street. Then the snow could either melt

high built trucks that the city is now using. They require the men to lift a shovelful of heavy snow above their efficiency is greatly decreased. It would be the most simple thing in the world to undersiling the body, or to drag the ..

NEW YORK, Pebruary 26.

## Two Thoughts on the Late War.

The other grasses which thrive on soil was a particular threat to themselves.

velle, February 24, 1921. for families of employees is reckoned as part of the compensation.

All railroad workers, as well as all others, should give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. If any cutting is done in any business cut out the drones and cut from the bottom. An Our Rausson May.

The red fescue has the unfortunate we had not sought the war. Desperimented with on the acid soil at apite this. England only decided to join the sheep's fescue, which is one mans almed at capturing the routes when leading to Antwerp, and it was only lighter green color.

The red fescue has the unfortunate the same was willing to march with us against smoll of the more pleasing to many people because of its lighter green color.

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The red fescue has the unfortunate was many about the was convinced the case when the was convinced the case was convinced to the was convinced the case was convinced the case was convinced to the was convinced the case was convinced to the case The red fescue has the unfortunate property of becoming discolored when the land is exceedingly dry. The Chewling's improved New Zealand fescue is Achilles lamented his vulnerability.

From the Baltimore News.

# Miss Morini Shows Genuine Talent Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Unsettled to-day; probably rain or snow this morn-ing. To-morrow, generally fair, not much change in temperature; strong north and northwest winds, diminishing to-night

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Pressure was abnormally high to-day over New England the Canadian maritime provinces at moderately high over practically all of lections except the Northwest and the soplateau and south Rocky Mountain reginal along the middle Atlantic coast, whit was relatively lew. Snow has fall within the last twenty-four hours in no New England, snow and rain in the low lake region and rain in south New Englathe middle Atlantic States, the upper O valley and Tamnessee, and fair weather p valled in all other regions.

Monday and Tuesday, except that there be snow or rain in the north Atlantic Statio-morrow. The temperature will rise the region of the great lakes, the to do not valley and Tennessee Monday and will continue above normal generally of the Mississippi River Tuesday.

Storm warnings are displayed on the lantic coast from Sandy Hook, N. J., Eastport, Mc.



LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: Highest temperature, 40, at 1 A. M. Lowest temperature, 36, at 4 A. M. Average temperature, 38.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, Herbert S. Houston and James Carson will speak at a dinner of the Pan American Advertising Association, Hotel Astor, 7:30 P. M. Assistant Attorney General America Abbott Adams will speak on "The After-War Challenge to the Women of America" before the New York and New Jersey section, Woman's Department, National Civic Pederation, at the Cosmopolitan Club, 130 East Fortich street, 3:30 P. M. "The European Tangle" will be discussed

direct, 3:30 P. M.

"The European Tangle" will be discussed by Herbert Adams Gibbons, George Earle Raiguel and Frank Dilnot at a meeting of the Civic Forum, Town Hall, 113 West Forty-third street, 8:30 P. M.
Benjamin F. Crosson, Jr., will speak on "New Plans for the Port," at the City Club, 55 West Forty-fourth street, 8:18 P. M.
Mass meeting, under the auspices of "The New York Campaign Committee Against the Horrors of the Rhine," Madison Equare Garden, 8 P. M.

others than myself, it is hopeless to try to clean the town unless the people shovel the anow to the middle of the street. Then the snow could either melt or be hauled off at leisure.

No private concern would use those the people of the street and the policy of the American was the people of the street and the people of the street at the people of the street and the people of the street at the people

ing.
Dr. Lucius Waterman will lecture on "Characteristic Positions of Modern Profession. The Menty-shall be treet, east of Fifth avenue, 8 P. M.
Allec T. Cosco will lecture on "Dress cahe Ancients" before high school teachers at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, 4 P. M.

Academy of Medicine, it west porty-third street. 4:30 P. M.
Edward Howard Griggs will lecture on "The Fundamental Problem of Capital in Industry," at Town Hall, 113 West Porty-third street, 11 A. M.
Hilligewood Heights Improvement Association, meeting, Ahmobra Hall, Woodward and Putnam avenues, Queens, S. P. M.
Westehester County Bankers' Association, annual dinner, Hotel Commodore, 7 P. M.
Wholesale Stationers' Association, convention, Hotel McAlpir, all day.
Daughters of labella, supper dance, Hotel Pennsylvania, S. P. M.
James A. Delano Post of the American Legion, benefit entertainment, Hotel Aster, 2 P. M. P. M. Professional Women's League, dance, Hotel leAlpin, S P. M.

MicAlbin, S.P. M.
Employing Printers Association, dinner,
Hotel Astor, 6 P. M.
Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Gles Club,
smoker, Hotel Astor, 8 P. M. PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT

MANHATAN AND THE BRONX. "Trend of the Times," by Dr. John I. Randall, at Washington Irving High School, Irving place and Sixteenth street.
"Trend of the Times," by Mr. George A. Hastings, at P. S. 105, 225 West 108th street.
"Trend of the Times," by Prof. William B. Otls, at Pligrim Hall, Broadway and Fifty.

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This is a grass which is particularly late autumn. In this respect it is very much superior to Rhode Island bent grass, which thrives on acid soil. The

however, that it is practically impossi-Rhode Island bent.

clerical forces, were underpaid for years. tilizer containing sulphate of ammonia are the fescues. If these are grown on

less inclined to bunch, but it is perhaps not as hardy or as likely to succeed needs," we suggested.

Achilles lamented his vulnerability, "Evidently your head doesn't save your heefs," we suggested. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: To the under adverse conditions as the other secouraged wife I would like to say fescues named. This is the very fine. just this: You have done a splendid round leaved fescus which is so com-work. To have borns four children monly associated with creeping bent in tends to create an acid condition of the

soil was probably first suggested by Relative Values.

Frofessor Adolf Mayer (Landwirtschaft-liche Versuchstation 27 (1891) pp. 94 Knieker—They used to adulterate sugar liche Versuchstation 25 (1881) pp. 94 with sand.

Bocker—Now they adulterate sand with and 95), who at that time was director of the highest process of the highest proc

tural Experiment Station, Rhode Island State College, 1895, for which see pages 232 to 280. Boston, February 26. Whistlers Still Hidden.

## So after school there's no baseball lection to the Public.

ciency in Shovelling.

far more on hope than on facts.

wagon bodies on runners. E. R. TOLFREE.

Rhode Island bent makes an excellent lawn for late spring, midsummer and Lord Charmood in the Contemporary Re-view, February, 1921. English people are very ready to un-derstand why it took Americans months ble at the present time to secure gen-uine Rhode Island bent grass seed. The usual substitute, red top, gives a coarse Germany to see what we saw in a few usual substitute, red top, gives a coarse Germany to see what we saw in a few and unsightly lawn as compared with days, namely, that the whole of civili- Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third zation was threatened and that there

land which is somewhat dry, where the soil is poor and not kept up by annual with us. Our Government was compelled to abandon the Vosges heights bunches. This is very true of the red to the enemy to convince England